MEMPHIS APPEAL.

do not believe," Mr. 'Willis adds, "that FRIDAY, : : NOVEMBER 16, 1883. gress can proceed to revise the tariff, the enate and the President are Republican. CARLISLE, RANDALL AND THE TAR-To quiet Mr. Carlisle in his discussion of The approach of the time when Conthis report 'the Democratic party would gress will assemble increases the interest be willing to accept very reasonable and in the question of the Speakership. An | moderate measures as satisfactory indiimportant share of the interest felt refers | cations of a fixed purpose to relieve the to the settlement of the tariff, and the people at large without embarselection of the committees will have rassing special interests.' * * * great influence on what is to be done, or think that some such plank as was eft undone, as the case may turn out. canbodied in the Ohio platform is prefera-Mr. Willis, member of Congress from ble to the phrase 'tariff for revenu the Louisville district, has imparted to only. If the Republicans will take up the Louisville Commercial some inter- the slogan of their talented young Repreesting particulars of the state of the con- sentative of Ohio (Mr. McKinley), 'a test at the present time. That gentle- tariff for protection with incidental reve man is of the opinion that Mr. Carlisle | nuc. we could meet them safely with the will be nominated on the first ballot, and other phrase, a 'tariff for revenue with will have several votes to spare. It is incidental protection, or simply a 'tariff stated that he will receive the greater for revenue only. There is no considpart of the Southern votes, as he is in erable division in the Democratic party full accord with their representatives on on this question, when it is understood the questions of the tariff, the improve- nine-tenths of the Democratic members ment of the Mississippi, education and the in the Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Fortydevelopment of Southern resources. If sixth and Forty-seventh Congresses were Mr. Carlisle organizes the committees of the same views, and such I doubt will these subjects will be debated and decid- be the ease in this one." ed upon the floor of the House, not kept back and smothered in the committee room. Nearly one-half of the Democratic Congressmen are from the South, in the Electoral College its vote is still the purpose of relieving the Supreme larger, as the South has had no candidate for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency for twenty years, it is not unreasonable to expect that the Speakership will be readily conceded to one of its Representatives. Mr. Carlisle is pre-eminently conservative. In all discussions of the tariff he has always been outspoken, and always prudent and judicious. During the discussion in

THE REFEREE COURT. The last session of the Tennessee Legis lature created three referee courts for years to decide litigation. Judges Bright, Snodgrass and Gardenhire have been holding the Referee Court for West Tennessee here in Memphis since the 1st of October, and have discharged a vast amount of business. We understand that this court last evening temporarily adjourned, for the purpose of reporting March, 1882, he proclaimed himself inthe result of their labors to Nashville. the result of their labors to Nashville.

The three gentlemen comprising this court have made a very favorable imdisposed to strike a radical or fatal blow upon mechanical or manufacturing industries. Such a blow was not necessary, he said, under the tariff system great interests have grown up, and labor has identified itself with them. In any revision of the tariff that may be made, regard must be had to these interests. No party would aid to injure labor or impair the security of capital. When tariff the security of capital when the security of capital when tariff the security of capital when the security of capital when tariff the security of capital when tariff the security of capital when tariff the security of capital when the security of the matter to-day says: "Hancock, killed in the heat of action by faint praise; Hoadly, slain in the Ohio struggle by the announcement that, even though he succeeded, only a local importance is attached to it; Holman, killed by a premature outburst of damning flattery; and Cleveland, in New York, and Butter, in Massachusetts simultaneously say upon. pression upon the Memphis bar and quietly and noiselessly labored. Judges Bright, Snodgrass and Gardenhire are There is nobody left but Uncle Sar revision was under discussion Mr. Carlisle's speeches and votes, and the amendments he offered, were all in the spirit of s. He favored an equal and constitutional system of taxation, and saw that protection was incidental to a tariff. He favored investigating agricultural, commercial, mercantile, manufacturing, mining and industrial interests with a view to establishing a judicious tariff. In the Forty-seventh Congress men to the judiciary. Randall joined with the Republicans. against nine-tenths of his party, in establishing an incongruous, unequal, extreme-

Desire for education is multiplying the protection tariff, where important claims of other interests were sacrificed upon the iron altars of Pennsylvania. In the next Congress, the first Democratic Congress since the war, a tariff revision structing persons who desire to extend organ here, in a double-leaded editorial Speaker was put in the chair, a revision bill was reported and would have vision bill was reported and would have been passed but for the death of the Speaker, and the excitement incidental Speaker, and the excitement incidental of the Speaker of the C chairman of the committee having the bers opposed to tariff reform, and nothcering and so on, from professors of high refused to consider the tariff question, or neglecting their business. "Its purwhich, by the rules of the House, could pose," says the preface of the pamphlet,

not be acted upon without a report from is designed to supplement the work of other educational institutions, by instruct - much depends. to change the rule, but in vain; the ten ing persons who, from any cause, are un-Pennsylvania Democrats did not give the able to attend them." The instruction attempt their aid. An effort was pext is imparted by correspondence. Four made to turn over the tariff question to another committee. Mr. Randall's eight of the grade required for admission to a colleagues voted with the Republicans and the attempt was defeated. Other grade, \$8 %; for a pass examination and motions to refer the subject to other certificate, \$6 35 to \$8 35; for an honor exunittees, also to a committee on the amination and certificate, \$10. Experiwhole, Speaker Randall refused to another struggle, and a bill offered offer a valuable opportunity to the stayto make certain tariff changes was reat-home student. Application for inferred to the committee on revising the struction must be addressed to the secrelaws. This progress being made was met tary, Lucien A. Wait, Ithaca, N. Y.

by one of Mr. Randall's appointees, who

introduced a bill providing for a tariff commission, and the tariff friends, on a suggestion of Mr. Randolph, voted to among our neighbors of the Dominion. send the bill in question to the old com- Manitoba is filled with new settlers, and mittee that buried all attempts at tariff is but little influenced by the traditions than when I saw him last, a few months and English patriotism which survive in ago, but at that time I didn't believe be had life enough in him to last till now. I cratic members voted against this change; the older parts of Canada. It is young and enterprising, and is impatient at the in the Democratic party will still be inof the twelve five were from Pennsylvania and two from New Jersey. A contest ensued that lasted three days, during which all the older provinces submit which twenty-five yea and may votes from custom. These provinces, except were taken. In all of those votes Mr. principally Newfoundland, are con-Randall's colleagues, without a single ex- nected with the central government at ception, voted with the Republicans. Ottawa, something in the way our States our Legislature will not refuse to give Mr. Pendleton the nomination to which faith-Had the Pennsylvania Democrats voted are connected with the government at ful and brilliant service and universal cuswith the others the victory would have Washington. There is agitation in Man- tom entitle him, unless a better objection been against the protectionists. These itoba to secede from the confederacy of provinces, and to be left to its own indethe balance of power and defeated tariff pendent action, for much that suits or is Mr. Randall appointed the submitted to in the older provinces they pro-tariff committee, and it buried find to be unsuitable to themselves. whole attempt at reform out sight. It has been said more strongly with our Northwestern had endeavored to introduce purer meththat Mr. Randall's committee reported States and Territories, especially Dakota ods into the administration of governthe bill to take the duty off quinine; it and Minnesota, than with the older is not true, the bills sent to it for the pur- provinces. The Pacific railroad, which of the State; while combinations parceling pose were killed, which was all it did upon the subject. A motion of Mr. Covert, of New York, to suspend the rules and the Pacific slope, has little influence in daily chronicled, Mr. Pendleton quietly pass the McKenzie quinine bill was car- Manitoba. There the people want a conried, and Mr. Randall's committee had nection with the Nelson river to the conscience, without alliances, willing to trust his cause to the verdict of a just and no hand in it. The committee, Mr. Hudson's bay country, but Canada gen-Randall and his colleagues were not in erally does not join in their aspirations accord with the Democrats, and his own for the extension of river and railway rulings were on the protectionist side, traffic to the inside of the Aretic circle and thus the greatest opportunity the Manitoba wants to trade with its neighand thus the greatest opportunity the Democratic party have had since the war bors in Minnesota, which is contrary to of it all is too plain to need elaboration.

-the opportunity to raise the tariff- the general Canadian policy. Canada is was lost to the party. Such an act would bound up in a tight protective system, have secured the confidence and the con- and the high tariff runs counter to Maniservative sentiment of the country. The tobian ideas. It is a hardship the peoinjustice and impolicy of many of the ple long to be freed from; it isolates provisions of the present tariff are obvious, and the Democratic party was
pledged to remove them. Mr. Randall,
more than any other man in our
them from Dakota and from Minnesota,
with which they are so closely connected
by nature, and whence they are imbibing
American ideas. Ottawa is sonthem from Dakota and from Minnesota,
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by nature, and whence they are imbibing
American ideas. Ottawa is sonthem from Dakota and from Minnesota,
with a man on the ticket representing what Garrield did, Republicans could
carry New York and Pennsylvania. Bossism has lost both to the party, and as the
bosses took back seats both have been rerecovered. They can easily be lost again.

In yiew of such a possiredeem that pledge. Through him and other privileges to outside a confessedly unjust system of tariff was companies and individuals, continued; as a consequence the Demo- way the Manicoby people do not erats lost the control of the House, and consider conducive to their interests. tariff matters passed into the hands of These, and other causes of dissatisfacthe Republicans at the next Congress. tion, threaten to sever the thread that where they had a majority. The Demo- binds Manitoba to the other provinces.

cratic defeat is largely attributable to There are men of means and intelligence their failure to revise the tariff. In the at the head of the Manitoba movement, six years they were in power, except as and perhaps the new Governor of Canada there seemed to be some discrimination to quinine, they left the tariff laws as the English have sent to succeed Lord the English have sent to succeed Lord the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed the English have sent to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to succeed Lord against her because long gines she passed to Mr. Randall and his eight or nine colleagues put the whole party in a corner. In the Forty seventh Congress the Ways In the Forty-seventh Congress the Ways and Means Committee, which has charge of the tariff matters, had three Pennsylvanians upon it, with Pig-Iron Kelley at its head. They did nothing in five months but get an investigating committee. On that question twenty-

THE PRESIDENCY

And the Candidates in Both Parties Who are Presented by the Bosses, the Cliques and

The Rings Who Run the Machine-The Chances of Randall and Carlisle for the Speakership.

ant and Tilden to the Front-Pendleton Almost Sure to be Elected to the Senate.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun is responsible for the fol-lowing: "An organized movement for the nomination of Gen. Grant next year by the Republicans was started by prominent officers at a recent army reunion in the West. The plan is to enlist military influence all through the North and South, including Confederates who may be willing to join the organization, and to keep aloof from the machine politicians until the time comes for a public demonstration. The enterprising authors of this plan think prejudice against the third term has passed

New York, November 13.—It is said that the defeat of Cleveland has inspired that now has a man capable of opposing lawyers of eminence in the profession.

They came to Memphis with enviable this late day that he had seen Mr. Tilden reputations, and by their ability, dispatch of business and prompt adjudication of law questions of the most multifarious of 'the old ticket,' and Mr. Holman, of 'the old ticket,' and Mr. Holman, character, have won for themselves the being adroitly worked and pumped, spouts out that he isn't a candidate, respect of the bar and the entire community. Well may the people of Tennassee take pride in the elevation of and nessee take pride in the elevation of such with which it has denied that Tilden would accept, breaks into a smile the day after election, and intimates that the num-ber of Presidential aspirants had been considerably lessened. The farce which Desire for education is multiplying the these people are playing would be laughways of imparting education. The kin- able if it were not that the laugh must be

that a correspondence university has been of the leading Democrats of the State, in this difference of the leading Democrats of the State, in this difference of the state, in the state, in the state, in this difference of the state, in the state, ing alone can give such a conference. standing, without leaving their homes the memories of past division, and to redone; and such a conference would i

> SAM TILDEN As Near Dead as a Man Can be Who Mr. Cox's frie

Washington, November 13 .- A prominear dead as a man can be to entitle him to keep out of the grave. He is fed with be worth something to a candidate who is a spoon like a helpless baby, and he does not pretend to attend to any business. He refers everybody to his man of business, tics, charity or religion, the matter goes to Green. I don't believe that Tilden takes any interest in realist. any interest in politics, but there is a crew most respec old man simply permits them to make capital out of his name, because he is too indifferent to care anything about it. He may be in a better physical condition now

PENDLETON

Cincinnati News Journal: The caucus of is found than that he lovally obeyed the will of his party in an honest effort to re-form the civil service of his country. Men have been hurled from place for corruphave been hurled from place for contion, incompetency, profligacy and conspiracy, but the defeat of Pendleton would be the first instance in our history where be the first instance in our history where partners," the gentleman replied. "There partners," the gentleman replied. "There have their ramifications in every section

tion and made Republican success possible in 1880, and nobody need mistake the les-

WOMEN Need Not Apply Under the Civil-Service Act.

black hair. This eccentric lawyer—a man of ability a sworn bachelor and a howling hater of women, came to the Ebbitt House, and was seated at the table where sat Con-gressman McKinley and his wife. Her bright, sunny, lady-like ways subdued at once the man who had never mentioned for fifty years a woman's name without an once the man who had never mentioned for fifty years a woman's name without an oath. Gradually Bouck became transformed. He bought a white shirt and waistcoat. He had his hair cut and combed. Finally he added the crowning stroke by having his boots blacked. He was while here the chivalrous and devoted slave of the charming Mrs. McKinley, who used to be called by her lady friends "the bear-tamer."

CARLISLE

reclares He is Not in Favor of Abolish-ing the Internal Revenue. On Monday last Mr. Carlisle stated to the correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat that the report sent from Washington that he favored the abolition of the internal revenue tax was false. He said that he was now and always has been opposed to taking the tax off whisky and

STATE CONVENTIONS

Held in New York State Next New York Herald: It is asserted, both in Democratic and Republican quarters, that there need be no State conventions in New York next year save those which will be called in the spring for the choice of delegates to the national conventions. This assertion goes upon the theory that there are no State officers to elect on a genthe purpose of relieving the Supreme Court of the State—burdened with such a vast amount of business that it took with such a vast amount of business that it took are with such as the court of the State with such a vast amount of business that it took are with such as the court of the State and other selected last week holding to be suprementable to the surface of a contract of the surface ance with Jay Gould and other operators in Wall street would bring to his support the great railroad corporations, and insure a campaign fund quite equal to that which Mr. Morton and his banking friends raised for Garfield in 1880.

State and others to but those who thus assume overlook that the fourteen years terms of Judges Andrews and Rapallo, of the Court of Appeals, will expire on December 31, 1884. State conventions, therefore, will be needful in the autumn therefore, will be needful in the autumn to nominate successors to those judges, un-less the spring conventions do that duty

Philadelphia Times: An adjourned meet-

ing of the Executive Committee of the ittee of One Hundred was held yesterday afternoon. The question as to whether or not the committee would be kept intact was fully discussed, cious, but a positive calamity under the existing condition of political affairs. It was decided, however, to make no reco mendations to the committee at large, so that at the meeting to-day the question could be discussed and decided without bias or dictation. Reports were received The charges of desertion on the part of the committee's poll-workers was discussed, but a future meeting will deal with the subject more exhaustively. The reported shortage in the committee's finances was proved to be false by the treasurer's report, which shows that while the disbursements for the expresses of the committee of the pression of the committee's finances was proved to be false by the treasurer's report, which shows that while the disbursements for the expresses of the committee of the localization. The Declining Trade of France.

Berlin, November 15.—The North German Gazette, referring to the declining trade of France. ments for the expenses of the campaign were nearly \$15,000, there yet remains to Addresses were made by Chairman Philip C. Garrett, E. Dunbar Lockwood, George D. McCreary and others. After the meet-ing, in conversation with a reporter, Naways of imparting education. The kin-dergarten system, which is becoming so dergarten system, which is becoming so at the expense of the people who laugh. But if the Tilden wing of the party is pleased, the Tammany wing is by no sense. So far as I know, there has been no-

a good condition " said Joshua L. Baily

An alleged friend of Mr. Randall, speakis prospects for Speaker, said to-"It is absurd for Mr. Carlisle or

who depend upon him for their political breath. They do all that is possible to keep alive the Tilden influence, and the portant committees when Mr. Randall going to serve him this time, for what has he been a politician all the days of his life? Mr. Carlisle is a gentleman and so is of Mr. Randall in reaching for the Speak-ership. I tell you, again, that Mr. Randall has just as many friends and aids as the other candidates. He has been in the

resentatives whenever a Democratic

ator being a candidate for the Presidency on ple-that is, if they want him for the office he will accept. But I do not believe the Senator will be disappointed should in considering his chances.

parent indifference, however, is indicative remains at his home, serene in his own that he is not losing many sleepless nights "There has been much talk about Hendricks and McDonald being enemies," my informant continued. "When McDonald sees such statements, or hears them, he merely laughs, and says: 'There's nothing in it.' If there is any ill-feeling between Nobody can fail to see in these campaigns a the time of the Cincinnati convention, a working out of the revolt against bossism which carried the Chicago convenion. McDonald. He evidently believes that if when he refused to withdraw in favor of McDonald. He evidently believes that if Hendricks wanted to remain it was his prerogative to do so."

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The evidently believes that if the detailed head of the Bible to each passerby, in the hope that some passage will catch the eye of one of the many persons to whom the scraps of Scripture are

> pending election. In view of such a possi-bility, the duty devolves upon every citified. We must show to the people of the Eastern States, whose support we ask for our candidate, that we have faith in him Democratic majorities in the several

his party now, there may never be another chance of Colorado furnishing a President

A PAPAL NUNCIO

the United States-Disorders in Russia.

The Declining Trade of France Growing Out of Fears of a War with

Minister Lowell's Opponent for the Rec torship of St. Andrew's University

has been summoned to meet on the 4th of

Admiral Courbet IH. November 15 .- A rumor is cur-

German Torpedo Boats. Berlin, November 15.—It is reported at the government will ask the Reichstag

St. Petersburg, November 15,-Disorders are reported among the working peo-ple at Kief. The military restored quiet. Instructed to Hoist His Fing. Berlin, November 15.—The German consul at Tamative, Madagascar, has been instructed to hoist the German flag over

his consulate in that city. Germany and the Tonquin Question Berlin, November 15 .- Germany will end a special envoy to Pekin to exert his affuence in behalf of a peaceful solution of the Tonquin question. The French Squadron to be Reinforced.

Paris, November 15.—Semi-official jour-nals say the French squadron in Chinese waters will be reinforced, owing to the fact that the Chinese Viceroy is assisting Sentenced to Fifteen Years Imprison-London, November 15 .- John Alfred

Burgan, late manager of the Union Bank of Birmingham, convicted of forging bills of exchange and falsifying accounts, has

business in France. Berlan, November 15 .- The tone of the French press, commenting upon the pro-jected visit of the Crown Prince to King

Bismarck mainly desires to discuss with the committee will disband is mere non-sense. So far as I know, there has been no state of affairs in Bulgaria. talk of such a thing. On the contrary, the members are more in earnest than ever.

Loxpox, November 15.—The libel suit

The suit was based upon an article in the Sportman, of September 28th. The article alluded to the manufacture and the dissemination of news that has no the compiler. The plaintiffs maintained that this referred to the Central News, fense said it was highly improbable that any jury would convict the defendants. He contended that after the revelations in

harge, and that they should not be enegrams were manufactured, and the ques-tion now was, could we believe that all

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

ken pine forests in Southeast Georgia. AT Charlotte, N. C., A. J. Allman deserted his wife and four children, sold his stock and crops, and eloped with his sister-Mississippi is giving considerable attention to the raising of Ozier silk cotton. It

bales sold last week at Yazoo City, at 12 per pound.

All the capital stock in the Iron City, nois Board of Health, whose name, he on the Tennessee river between Florence alleges, was signed to a circular revoking and Tuscumbia, Ala., was subscribed in his (Dr. Smith's) license for unprofessional Montgomery and Atlanta. The company will be organized in Atlanta.

KATE TOWNSEND, the courtesan devised all her estate to her murderer, and it is now being used by him in his defense. ing districts. About forty arrests were

NEW ORLEANS is looming up as a railroad hour, and, of course, cannot tell what may transpire within the next year. His approach to the content of the c is in good shape and it can complete suc-cessfully with the Morgan and Huntington interests, it will bring a good deal of busi-

eldom caught with a hook. It is found towhere else, and its variety is unknown.

Mississippi has \$7,000,000 invested in months ended October 31st, shortened nowhere else, and its variety is unknown. Mississipper has \$7,000,000 invested in manufacturing industries, a gain of 100 present a full report in November, snows are in the iron production. The year and a cash balance of \$104,594.

per cent. in ave years, and Alabama has \$5,000,000 in the iron production. The last South Carolina Legislature chartered nine new cotton factories, with an aggregate capital of \$1,725,000, and in three years 275,139 spindles have been added to the manufacturing capacity of the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia. The Sub-Soiler and Democrat, published for the past ten years at Corinth, Miss., has removed to Aberdeen. The first issue from the new quarters says: "We are located up-stairs on the corner of Commerce and Locust streets, in the room where Col. M. C. Gallaway, of the Memphis Appeal., and Mr. Franc M. Paul established and published the Sanny South about twenty-fire years ago, and in the control of the same stablished and published the Sanny South about twenty-fire years ago, and in the control of the same stablished and published the Sanny South about twenty-fire years ago, and in the same stablished and published and published the Sanny South about twenty-fire years ago, and in the same stable of the same stable and the same stable of the same stable and the same stable of the same THE Sub-Soiler and Democrat, p

was decided to effect a permanent organization, and the association pledged itself to make an effort to have the national government take action to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among cattle.

The National Swine-breeders' Association, after a short session this forenoon, adjourned to meet in this city in November, 1884.

For throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. Price 25 cts.

Sold only in boxes.

In the years. "On Friday might Mr. Warren Travis, of McKenzie, told his wife to go to bed, as he was to sit up with a sick man. In the morning she found the following note: The sick man that I sat up with to-night is myself—both head and heart sick. Bon't look for me back; you will never see me any more. Forget the past, take all the comfort sympathizing friends offer, and fight the battle of life to the end. There is rest for you in heaven."

L. P. Porter, a Georgia farment.

The Suilitan Brown Cl.

in the fact that it is the site of hundred of small industries, carried on quietly and in out-of-the-way places—a trunk factor, here, a match factory yonder, a box fac-tory and a bonnet factory over yonder, an these, in their turn, neighbors to othe

small industries. These small industries are to be found on nearly every street in the city. They give employment to thousands of men, women and children, and as they grow and are added to, so the city MRS. EMMA S. PHINNEY

The Negro Sculptress Dend-List of I Later Works. New York, November 13.—Mrs. Emma S. Phinney, the well-known sculptress is dead. She left Rome in July for a season of rest amid the beautiful surroundings of

the famed Vesuvian bay, and it was while sojourning at Torre Del Greco that she be-The Tonquin Question.

came prostrated by the development of a tumor. Her friends, the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Naples, immediately removed her to their home, where, up to the hour of her death, she was the recipient of the most devoted attention. As a sculptress says the *Italian Times*, of Rome, Mrs Phinney ranked among the first of Ameri-can artists, and bid fair to have developed a career marked with originality and bril-liancy. Most of her works are in America. ROME, November 15.-The American She was first known in Rome by the exhibition some years since, in the galler of the Porta Del Popolo, of a negro boy

head, which was a strong and character tic effort, and one which was at once nized as giving evidence of unusual tal-Her most recent works are a "Cupid sharpening his arrow—now in marble—and a most exquisite production; a bust of President Garfield and portrait reliefs of Col. Isaac M. Potter, of Providence, R. L. and the late Gov. Dennison, of Ohio. The latter is in bronze, and was shown at the late Cincinnati Industrial Expositon, where it called forth most pronounced encomiums, both for its merit as a work of art and as a vigorous and accurate

THE MEXICAN DEBT. The Government Auxious to Settle, but

Considers the Demands Exorbitant. City or Mexico, November 14.—Interviews with high officials develop the following facts regarding the English debt: Mexico acknowledges her indebtedness, principal and interest, of £16,000,000. Las April a private agent of Mexico, without full authority, made an agreement with the bondholders, by which Mexico was to replace the outstanding bonds with a new issue for £20,000,000 at three per cent. interest. The additional £4,000,000 was ing the expense of the bondholde committee. Subsequently Congress thorized the President to settle the d

been sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment.

The Bectining Trade of France.

Berlin, November 15.—The North German Gazette, referring to the declining trade of France, upbraids the anti-German press of that country for keeping the people in fear of impending war with Germany, which paralyzes every branch of business in France.

Hericage the President to settle the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000. Negotiations for a new agreement were then begun, but failed. Two weeks ago the President to settle the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000. Negotiations for a new agreement were then begun, but failed. Two weeks ago the President to settle the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in begun that the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in begun that the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in begun that the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in begun that the debt on a given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London, the President refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in begun the debt of the agreement arrived from London, the president refused to approve the additional £4,000,000 in basis. tions. The government is anxious to set tle, but considers the demand of the bond

> MORAL REFORM. tions for the Meeting of the Na tional Association at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND O. November 15 - Prop iere. December 11th and 12th, of the N R. Brunot, of Pittsburg, president. Bishop Wittemberg College, and others, are en gaged to speak. The association's object is to inculate biblical teachings in public

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BODY.

Curcago, November 15,-The story parently authentic form to the effect that secretly removed from the sarcophagus at Springfield to prevent the possibility of any further attempt by grave-robbers. The story runs to the effect that the recharge, and that they should not be encouraged in such prosecutions. These illadvised proceedings had revealed how telegrams were manufactured, and the question now was, could we believe that all the so-called telegrams we daily read were ment, and that its location is known only the so-called telegrams we daily read were

Episcopal Cathedral Consecratio OMAHA, November 15.—Trinity eath church buildings in the country, was secrated with becoming ceremonies to-by its founder, Bishop Clarkson,

sisted by Lord Bishop Sweetman of Toronto; Bishop Garrett, of Texas, and a number of clergymen from this diocese. The cathedral is of gothic architecture, pointed steeple, built of Illinois blue lime-stone. The cathedral and decorations will

and dishonorable conduct. This condu-plaintiff adds, consisted in his advertisi his presence when he was delegate Cleveland Iron-Works Shutting Do CLEAELAND, O., November 15 .- The works will shut down for repairs about

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